BLACK MAY AMONG THIM. After 3,500 Negroes Had Gone West From Three Counties a Mob Got After the Leading Enigration Agent - Feared There Would Be Too Few Farm Hands.

The efforts of emigration agents who have been engaged in inducing an exodus of negroes from Georgia to lands in Mississippi and Arkansas have caused a remarkable awakening on the part of the white people of Georgia to the value of the negro as a laborer, with the fourth street and several other cafes and hotels result that in certain parts of the State the whites have risen up against the agents. The building is going up in violation of the build- throat and then started in on a long speech. most active one, E. A. Williams, also known ing laws, the fire department regulations and widely there as "Peg Leg" Williams, was Brrested for not paying a license fee as an emigration agent and the farmers gathered in such numbers, with arms in hand and threats on their lips, that the Sheriff, who had Williams in custody, felt called roads have refused to furnish trains to take the would-be emigrants away and Williams has

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by the agent.

"The cotton crop will undoubtedly be reduced in Morgan and Greene from 10 to 20 percent, and if the leaving continues from Walton her crop will be materially lessene! also."

The exodus began in November, but according to the Constitution the matter was not considered serious until about Jan. 1, when the time came to make yearly contracts with farm bands towards arounders.

time came to make yearly contracts with farm hands, tenants and croppers.

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Williams changed the scene of his operations to Greenesboro, but the farmers there became alarmed and complained to Comptroller General Wright, who instructed Greene county's tax collector, R. L. McComming, to demand the \$500 tax of Mr. Williams, which he did. Williams refused to pay, asserting that the law was unconstitutional, and he was arrested and held in ball for trial. Afterward, upon advice of his counsel, he paid the tax under protest. He had previously given a promise to stop the agitation for emigration if requested to do so, but, considering that his arrest absolved him from the promise, he again began to make arrangements for sending away the negroes. He was then arrested for not having paid a license fee last year, and put into the paid at Madison. There a mob of farmers gathered a week ago yesterday, and demanded a promise, which was given, that he would go out of the emigration business.

Of the need for negroes in the South the Constitution says ethicing this transition period where would the south get an adequate supply of labor? The theorist says that if once the South were free of the hegroes, white laborers of a much mor

SEEING A PRIZE FIGHT CRAZED HIM. George Bingham Becomes Insane at His

Brothers' House and Fights Them. George Bingham, a clerk, living at 61 West 101st street, became violently insane at the home of his brothers, Ferdinand and Arthur W. Bingham, at 843 West End avenue, vesterday afternoon. Soon after reaching the house Bingham began to talk wildly and break the furniture.

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A policeman and a cab were called to take the young man to Bellevue. The policeman and the two brothers got Bingham to the street, but there he broke away and ran through West Holst street to West End avenue, where the policeman caught him and put him into the cab. By the time he reached Bellevue. Bingham had become very violent.

His brothers told the policeman, Greacen of the West Holst in the Bingham had become very violent. His brothers told the policeman, Greacen of the West 100th street station that Bingham had not been right in his head for some time. He went to a prizefight on Saturday night, they said, and that, they thought, had completely upset him.

ART INVADES POPERTY HOLLOW,

Through an Auction at Which Mayor Connolly Purchases a Cathedral and a Cow. At a meeting of the Cabinet of Pat Connolly, the Mayor of Poverty Hollow, yesterday after-"Yes, byes," he said. "I attinded an auction, stiddy, phwere some ould foine pictures were uild, an 'I bought two of 'em," "Phwat were they, Pat?" asked Pat Coleman (the Kerryman's Association.
"Lan'scapes, bye, lan scapes," said Connolly, "Phwat were the titles av of thim?" asked cleman Coleman.

"Wan wus a cathedhral, and ther other was a cow," replied Connolly. "Phwen I open me new office, O'll hung thim over me disk."

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Brooklyn Union League Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Union League Club of Brooklyn will be held on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12. The specially invited guests will be Postmaster-General Charles Emory, Smith, Cornelids, N. Bl.ss. Senator Nevada, N. Stran-ahan and the Rev. Dr. N. D. Hillis.

THEATRE FRONT OF WOOD.

Tim Sullivan's Pull Too Much for Fire or Building Laws. Several business men of Thirty-fourth street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue. are going to make a descent on Mayor Van Wyck at 9:30 o'clock this morning and protest

against the fashion in which the Hon. Timothy 'Dry Dollar" Sullivan and his theatrical partner, George J. Kraus, or some other Kraus are allowed by the Building Department to construct the Schley Musle Hall. They will be headed by C. F. Wikiey, the proprietor of the Herald Square Hotel at 116 to 120 West Thirtyin the city. The complainants say that the the ordinances regarding property rights.

This is not the first time that the Hon. Dollar" has been accused of the same offence. When he and his partner altered the old free concert hall in Fourteenth street into the Dewey Theatre, THE SUN showed that wood upon to remove him from the Morgan county had been used in many places in the building jail to the jail in Madison and to place him un- where the building laws demanded the use of der a special guard to insure his safety. Such iron or steel, and the Building Department a row was raised over the matter that the railalterations. When it was announced that the same firm was going to build the Schley Music | me. To-night, forty policemen will be sent

ike this:

My Own Darling William—How I long to be with you. My darling sweetheart how I love you. I think about you always and I'm waiting patiently for the day that will make us one. I live for you alone honey and dream of you night and day. I can't write any more now William as me and ma are doing the family washing. Go d by, my husband to be. I send you millions of hugs and kisses. Your intended wife

P. S. I'll send you a longer letter to-morrow.

LULU.

"Well, I don't know what to think about it," said the roundsman. "Maybe that 137 West Thirtieth street is meant for 131." "Fil try that," said Smith, "maybe I've got a namesake on the block."

The bluecoat went to the big negro tenement and knocked at the first door he came to. A husky colored man opened the door and his knees began to wabble when he saw the brass buttons.

Are you Bill Smith?" asked Policeman Willm Smith. "Boss, I haven't done nuffin'," said the negro. "But are you Bill Smith?" "I swear boss I haven't done a thing," said

the negro. States the hole of the negro.

"Do you know a woman in Georgia named Lulu?" asked the hole of the negro.

"Lulu, Lulu Warren?" queried the negro.

"Why yes, boss, she's my gal."

"Thank heavens." murnured Smith, "Then I've got a letter meant for you. My name is Bill Smith too. Here's your letter and tell Lulu to write the address plainer the next time."

Thanks, boss, thanks." said the negro. "Did "No," said the policeman. "I read the first line and knew it wasn't meant for me."

Dorman B. Eaton Memorial Services. Services in memory of the late Dorman B. Eaton were held at All Souls' Unitarian Church Eaton were held at All Souls' Unitarian Church yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, the pastor, introduced Charles Stewart Smith, who spoke of Mr. Eaton's work in organizing the Health Board and the Fire and Dock departments. Carl Schurz spoke of Mr. Eaton as a civil service reformer, and John Harsen Rhoades spoke of his services as a trustee of the church. A delegation from the Union League Club was present.

The Weather.

The low pressure and rain area which covered the Atlantic States on Saturday moved northeastward over the ocean yesterday, leaving fair weather, which provailed generally over the country save in the rthwest and the upper Mississippi Valley States, where it was cloudy and threatening. There was another depression in that section, creating warmer weather. The fair weather is likely to last here for

The temperature as recorded by the official ther- | that day he put on his guaning suit, and told meter, and also by Tar Suv's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table;

WASHINGTON PURECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MURBOW,

FORTY INNOCENTS ABROAD.

UNMARRIED COPS FROM THE BRONX LOOSE IN ALLEN STREET.

They're There to Find Vice and Have Been Instructed How to Deal With It-Police Master Stroke Tried by Inspector Cross. Inspector Cross sent word to the newspaper reporters at Police Headquarters at 7 o'clock last night that he desired to see them in his room. These reporters found not only the Inspector but Capt. Herlihy of the Eldridge street station waiting for them. Inspector Cross tried to look happy, but Herlihy made no The Inspector cleared his

"There have been many allegations in the newspapers," he said, "that the police, while knowing of all manner of vice on the East Side, have been taking no action, and, if anything, have been protecting the offenders. Now, I do not believe that any such state of affairs exists, but so great a howl has been made that I think some attention must be paid to it. I have had a conference with Chief Devery and what I am about to announce to you is with his consent and approval. Capt, Herlihy has been summoned here and has conferred with

seemed to take it as being so, for he was | parish.

"Have I anything to say?" he repeated, after the reporter had asked the usual question. "Well, I should say I have. I don't see how Chief Devery could ever have said that my hond would not be accepted at the stations. As a matter of fact, my bond has to be accepted whenever I offer it. I can show the deeds to my property and I am a man of standing in the community. The police, better that any one else, know what my financial standing is, and that is all that is necessary.

"When Sheehan and Chapman were captains at the Tenderloin station, I went on more bonds than I ever did while Price was a captain there or since Thomas has come. Some times I was on as many as thirty bonds a night, but I was never pounded nor were the aptains.
To qualify as a bondsman for a prisoner

charged with a misdemeanor, all that is neces-sary for the bondsman is to show deeds to enough real estate to cover the amount of the sary for the bondsman is to show deeds to enough real estate to cover the amount of the bonds and have himself identified as the right party. The police of the Tenderloin station know that I have the real estate. They have seen the deeds. They have seen the deeds. They know me personally and they also know that my property is more than sufficient to cover any forfeiture that might ensue if the prisoner numped his or her bail. When they know this, it is not necessary for me to take my deeds to the station every night. If they want me to do that, however, I guess I can do it, and then I want to see them refuse to take me as a bondsman.

"If the police do refuse, they will be doing wrong and if necessary I will go to the courts to protect my rights and force them to take my bail. I am doing nothing illegal and Chief Devery and no other man can stop me. When I see fit to offer myself as a bondsman for a person locked up in that or any other station for a mis-lemeanor I'll do so and they can't keep me from it.

"I don't want to antagonize the police, and.

mis-lemeanor I'll do so and they can't keep me from it.

"I don't want to antagonize the police, and, personally, I have always tried to be friendly with them. Why, during Capt Price's time, women who were locked up would send tor me to go on their bonds, and if Capt. Price told me that he had a reason for not wanting them bailed out, I always refused to bail them out and let them stay there all night. I have had no row with Devery, and so far as I am concerned, I am as friendly with him as I ever was. There is no reason why he should not be as friendly with me as he ever was, too. That's all I've got to say." get to say."

Persons conversant with Tenderlein affairs say that if this is not a bluff to make the people and the Magistrates think that the police are not trying to help Nelson make money out of dissolute women, by arresting them to that he can be a contracted. got to say. not trying to help Nelson make money out of dissolute women, by arresting them so that he can go on their bonds, there are likely to be lively times in the Tenderloin. Nelson, should he take the matter to the courts, would not make himself overpopular with the police. They point out that Nelson is the reputed backer of the Royal Garden in West Thirty-eighth street, the Tivoll in West Thirty-light highest and a negro gambling club in West Thirty-first street, as well as several other more first street, as well as several other more and a negro gambling club in West I first street, as well as several other questionable resorts and some saloons police might not be so near-sighted as to what goes on in these places if an open rupture should break the friendship that has always existed between their chief and Nelson.

Body of the Missing Wealthy Man of Chester, Pa., Found in a Marsh.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21. - The body of George B. Eyro of Chester, who disappeared three weeks ago, was found this alternoon by John Carney on the marsh of Raccoon Creek oppo-site thester. He had been murdered. There were two bullet wounds in his head, the skull was crushed, and the hands and feet were tied. The body had evidently been under the water for some time with weights attached to it. Eyre has been missing since Dec. 22. On

friends that he was going on the Delaware to shoot duess. He had not been seen since, far; variable winds.

For eastern New York frir to day, we have not received and much port one. Fair Tuesday, received to the best of the destination to be found test many to suppose that the individual to the bay and been less there, but later, when a heat similar to Eyre's warmable and the Delaware and Vergio a fair to day and Tuesday. For the District of Columbia fair till Wednesday; moderate temperature winds shifting to southerly. For western New York, fair to-day with warmer in east portion; high southwest winds; increasing cloudiness Tuesday.

For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness Tuesday; brisk south to southwest winds.

CROWD HEARS DR. BARCOCK. New Brick Church Pastor in Little Whirl-

winds Preaches Faith.

The Rev. Maltbie D. Babcock, the new pastor-

elect, preached for the second time yesterday morning at the Brick Presbyterian Church at Thirty-seventh street and Fifth avenue to a congregation so large that there were not seats enough in the church for all. Probably no person who heard the sermon yesterday could have told afterward without looking at his watch whether the sermon was long or short. Dr. Babcock preached in little whirlwinds. There was no closely connected logical construction to his sermon, but instead he took up one thought after another, wound it up in a whirl of apt words and sent it spinning at the congregation. His text was, "Verily, verily, I say unto you," and the purpose of the sermon was to demonstrate that as Christ's word was accepted because He declared it to be true, so men should accept the faith which underlies a

Christian life and live the life. There is too much circumflexion in the world," he exclaimed, "and not enough of positiveness. Accept the fact and never mind the intellectuality of it. and never mind the intellectuality of it. Science is but a vocabulary, and although the facts regarding it are known, no one knows the rensons. What can Edison fell you of the character of electricity? Nothing! Yet he uses it.

the reasons. What can Edison tell you of the character of electricity? Nothing! Yet he uses it.

"I have a body. Scientists tell me I am filled with Latin terms, that I have a medulia obiomata, a solar plexus, a vermiform appendix! I have no use for these names and I want to know nothing of all of these things, for that we should have no knowledge that we have organs is one of the conditions of health.

"I want to use this body. Feed it and keep it at work. I put bread into my mouth. It becomes chyme and chyle—they sound like German professors.

"But some men will tell me bread is not good for me. But I will answer bread may not be good for you, but it is good for me. I know!"

In broken passages like these he led the congregation, until suddenly he exclaimed: What we need is men who live lives of certainty! Women lives of belief!" Then leaning far forward and grasping the point of his reading desk with both hands. Dr. Babcock exclaimed earnestly: "Will any of you live this life for one week?" Then he described what the life should be, beginning each day with a prayer and promise and shaping every set of the day in conformity with the Christian spirit. "Will any of you live this life for one day?" he cried finally.

FIFTY YEARS A PASTOR.

celebration in the Old South Third Street

The congregation of the South Third Street Presbyterian Church in Williamsburg yesterday began a celebration of the golden anniver-sary of the Rev. Dr. John D. Wells's pastorate of that church. The Rev. Dr. Wells, who is more than 80 years old, took charge of the church society on the first Sunday in January. 1850, and two weeks later he was installed The church was decorated yesterday with greens. On the pulpit were palms and ferns At the morning service the Rev. New-ell Woolsey Wells, a son of the pastor, who is also his assistant, preached, taking for his subject his father's many years of ser-vice. The Rev. Mr. Wells referred to his father's coming to Williamsburg when it was only a vil-lage and the trials and tribulations of a church congregation in those days. The preacher recongregation in those days. The preacher referred to his father's work for half a century, during which time new churches sprang into existence from the mother church and a large city had been built up.

In the afternoon there was a union communion saviges posticipated in by the Thronton to the control of In the atternoon there was a union communion service, participated in by the Throop Avenue Presbyterian. Noble Street Presbyterian Ainsile Street Presbyterian and the Ross Street Presbyterian churches.

There will be a congregational celebration on Wednesday night and a tublic reception in the church to the Rey. Dr. Wells on Thursday night.

FOUR PER CENT. TO THE CHURCH. Vestrymen's Estimate of What Well-to-do

Churchgoers Should Pay. The wardens and vestremen of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, West 136th street, near Lenox avenue, have issued an appeal to the members of the congregation to be more liberal in their donations to the

"At the present time," the address says, "the "At the present time," the address says, "the income is not sufficient to carry on the work as it should be carried on. There are a very small number of persons who are contributing the major part of the total income. Ten persons give about one-third of this total. " " There is room in the church for those who are too poor to pay anything, and all are welcome, rich or poor, but the vestry does not think that those who have a comfortable and assured income should shift the burden they ought to bear. " The vestry believe that in general a church is entitled to at least 4 per cent. d every man's expenditures, and they hope hat every member of the parish will consider that every member of the parish will consider this matter fairly and make regular contribu-tions, through pew rentals and pledges, in pro-portion to their ability and as they honestly think is their duty."

The address is signed for the wardens and vestrymen by Lawson Purdy, clerk.

MISSION TO NON-CATHOLICS.

Paulist Fathers Begin Their Annual Meet-

ings-Subjects for This Week. The Paulist Fathers opened their annual mission for non-Catholies last night in their church at Fifty-ninth street and Columbus avenue. There was a large attendance. Father Doyle was the speaker. His subject was "The Truth That Frees." The meetings will be continued every night this week except Saturday night, and Catholies will not be admitted unless they are accompanied by some person who is not of that religion: The speakers and topics for the other meetings this week are as follows: To-night, Father Handley on "Knowledge of God the Father;" to-morrow night, Father Doyle on "Bonds to Be Broken;" Wednesday night, Father Handley on "Love for Christ, the Son;" Thursday night, Father Doyle on "The Union to Be Made;" Friday night, Father Handley on the "Sanctity of the Holy Ghost." avenue. There was a large attendance. Father

ENGLISHMAN'S WIFE WORRIED. Her Husband Disappeared After Reading

His Mail on Their Arrival Here. Walter R. Laidler, who disappeared from Smith & McNell's Hotel last Wednesday, on arriving from England with his wife, and disappeared the same night, has not yet been heard from. His wife is beginning to be seriously worried about him, but has not yet reported him to the police as missing.

Laidler, after having spent three years in this country, returned to England recently to bring his wife over. He said he had established himself in California and was making a good income. On returning with his wife, Laidler received a large package of letters at the General Post Office here on his arrival. Some of them were evidently written by a woman, and he scemed nervous as he read them. He went out, saying he would attend to the baggage, just after reading the letters, and did not return. Mrs. Laidler has been staying at Greenville, Jersey City, with an employee of the hotel since her husband vanished. appeared the same night, has not yet been

BIG CROP OF TENDERLOIN LOITERERS,

Haul of Male Mendicants and Female Thieves Fills Jefferson Market Court. Female thieves from the Tenderloin and men arrested for begging occupied all the room available for prisoners in the Jefferson Market police court vesterday morning. Six of the beggers were sent away for a month by Magistrate Hogan and eleven of the women were held for examination. The rest, against whom the only charge was that of soliciting, were fined \$10 each.

Princeton's Plans for Baseball.

PRINCETON, Jan. 21.-Capt. Arthur Hillebrand of the Princeton 'Varsity baseball team announced to-night that Jerome Bradley. who captained the 1897 championship team, has consented to act as head coach this year. Bradley will not enter upon his duties until May I. The manus-ment has engaged Wulliam Cark, careher on the Boston League team, to oversee the work of the players during the preliminary season in the cage. The candidates for the team will not be called out until Feb. 22. Manuser Cloney, when questioned in regard to the report that only one game has been arranged with Harvard for next season instead of the usual series of three, would say nothing further than that no definite arrangements had been made, but he hoped to have the schedule completed in a few days. The customary trip South at the beginning of has consented to act as head coach this year. nave the sent the South at the beginning of a customary trip South at the beginning of e senson has been arranged for, and besides a clubs regularly placed by Princeton, games two been scheduled with the Boston and Baitimore League teams

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21. The new home, con, professor of New Testament criticism and interpretation in Yale University, was damaged to the extent of \$2,500 to-day by fire. Prof. Bacon expected to move into it soon, and stoves had been placed in the building to warm it. These stoves a arted the blaze that for a time threatened the whole building

ABOUT GOLF HANDICAPS.

FURTHER REVISIONS NEVDED IN THE METROPOLITAN DISCRICT.

Action on the Matter Expected at the Meeting on Feb. 1-The Winning Scores in Open Competitions of the Local Sea-son-Will Vardon Be Beaten in Florida? With eleven more clubs to be aided to the membership list at its annual meeting on Feb 1, the work of handicapping the players of the M. G. A., will be even harder than it was last spring, when, through the aid of the club secretaries, the first list was made up by the M. G. A. Committee. The compilation prove ! to be a sound one, and, so far as the leading players went, it was a fair one. To handleap the outsiders-the Class B men-is usually the hardest task at a tournament, but the committee did not have its work upset by the play of this division to any extent. One or two instances developed of men who had been little thought of returning record gross stores. but if sifted down it will be found that the

result was due to the improvement on form with the progress of the season and that such things might be checked by a revision of the handicap list each month. There was no intentional wrong-doing on the part of the contestant It remains a question, however whether a player is justified in starting under an M. G. A. rating that he know- is excessive on his actual form, that is, when the rating is no longer in accord with the more severe handicap imposed at the player's home club. On the turi, to get a horse well in at the handleap weights is considered fair, but a different code of ethics should prevail in golf. If a system could be devised under which the secretaries of the M. G. A. clubs must keep the general

of the M. G. A. clubs must keep the general committee posted at frequent intervals of all changes, it would be an easy matter to bring out a new general list once a month, on the plan followed by the Polo Association, and such a list would then be as near perfection as such things may be.

Wherever New Yorkers played last season their M. G. A. rating determined their place in the open handleaps, and, in many cases, the rating of a player well known in the outside club was taken as the basis of the handleap. The latter was of national as well as of local importance and value. Should the other subsidiary golfing unions in the U. S. G. A. imitate the action of the M. G. A. and try to maintain a general handleap of their players it would be a good thing for the game. The ground to be covered makes it impossible to compile a general national handleap list, but this is not necessary if the minor associations will keep their books posted up to date. All the handleaps of the M. G. A. season were decided on the ratings of the committee, except the January event. The following summary shows the few instances when the general list failed to work well and the times, as in the last handleap at Lakewood, when the ratings brought out an ideal "head-and-head" finish.

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Vardon may not have everything his own way in Florida, for the links there are so different from those he has played on that any change is possible in his game, aside from the climatic differences which always affect a golfer on his arrival in this country. Clay putting greene are quite variable, like marble under the housun, and holding the ball like flyparer when wet; while a number of the Florida fair greens, according to one amateur, are a cross between a palm garden and a sand bar, so that if Vardon rises superior to these conditions had is indeed a champlon. There are some of his kin down there who know the ropes and will be awaiting the strange land be awaiting 'the stranger in a strange land'. The Magnolla Springs links is one of the best, and to-day the first professional tournament of the season will begin there. Unless a spell of blizzardy weather should be on Vardon would receive a better chance to show his game at Lakewood or Atlantic City.

Syracuse University Will Be Represented

in the Poughkeepsie Regatta. A meeting of the Board of Stewards of the American Intercollegiate Rowing Association took place here on Saturday. It was attended by Thomas W. Reath. University of Pennsylvania: Frederick W. Colson, Cornell: F. S. Bangs, Columbia, and M. Smith of Syracuse University. The application of the latter institution for membership was favorably acted upon. Syracuse will be represented at the Poughkeensie regatta by a 'varsity eight for the first time. The stewards made all arrangements for the regatta, which is to occur the latter part of June or the first of July, the exact date to be decided upon later. It was further decided that the course should be the same as last year, and not in the middle of the stream, as several of the coaches proposed. Cornell announced her decision to have a four-mile course surveyed just above the intercollegists course, to be used for practice.

Columbia consented to send her second crew to the regatta, which will be held at Philadelphia on May 30. The crews to be represented in this race will be those from University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia and the Harvard Weld erew. Bangs, Columbia, and M. Smith of Syracuse

Hockey. The record of the clubs in the Amateur Hockey League tournament follows: | Per | W. f. Cent. | W. f. St. Nicholas. | 3 0 1,000 | Naw York A. C. o 1 Crescent A. C. o 1 0 1000 | Brooklyn S. C. o 2 Hockey Club. | 1 1 500 | Naval Maiitia. 0 |



DEAD ON THE SIDEWALK.

Letter From a Matrimonial Agent in Young Man's Pocket.

Pol'eeman Skelly of the West 125th street station found a dead man on the sidewalk at 124th street and Eighth avenue at 2:30 o'ch yesterday morning. The body was carefully examined at the West 125th street police station, but there was no indication that the man had died of other than natural causes. In his pockets were capers addressed to "J. M. Luckey, Hotel Ceeff, 11sth street and St. Nicholas avenue," but there it was said that no such person was known. With the papers was a smail memorandum book with these instructions written across the fly-leaf: "In case of necident or death have my body embalmed and botify my sister, Mrs. George C. Lawson, New Hamburg, N. Y." There was no signature. The man was about 50 years old, and 5 feet 10 inches tail. He had dark hair and mustache. He were a black entaway coat and waisteent, black trousers, blue outing shirt, derby hat and black laced shoes.

Among the papers found in the man's pockets was a clipping from a church paper which read: had died of other than natural causes. In his

ANTREM. The day is ended; ere I sink to sleep
My weary spirit seeks repose in Tithe.
Father, forgive my trespasses, and keep
Th's little life of mine.

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There was also a typewritten letter on the letterhead paper of the Private Matrimonial Cub at 138 Fast Sixtleth street, which was signed Mrs. Erlich. The letter, which was dated Dec. 20, is, in part, as follows:

Lam very much impressed by your letter and should like to place you in direct correspondence with the lady referred to, a full descript on of whom will be given you verbally free of whom will be given you verbally free of charge, or by mail on receipt of 20 cents to cover cost of postage, stationers, &c. Trusting you will do me the honor to call on me at your very carliest convenience, when I can convince you of the advantages to be derived.

There were several letters showing that the

There were several letters showing that the dead man had made application for employment in hotels in various places.

HIS OFI-VANISHING WIFF.

Weighs 230 Pounds and Scems to Have the Receipt of Fern Seed.

Sunday nights Sergt. Daly of the Tenderloin station spends most of his time training his whiskers the way in which he thinks they should go. Last night this pleasant occup. tion was interrupted. A nervous man walked in, leaned over the rail in a confidential attitude and said:

"Captain, will you help me get a divorce?" "Who are you?" asked Daty, walking up. and what do you want?" "My wife Hannah is gone," said the man.

"And you want her to come back?" asked the "And you want her to come back?" asked the sergeant, languidly.
"I didn't say so," said the man. "I want to know where she has gone. This is the thirty-sixth time she has disappeared since we were married seven years ago. I married her against my will because of the peculiar hypnotic influence she has over me. She weighs 230 pounds. When she tells me I must do a thing way I must do it; that is all there is to it. She went away two days ago and before she comes back I want to know where she has been and I want to break the psychic influence over me which she has even when we are separated." are separated.

"All right," said the sergeant, and the man with the impressive, but absent wife, went away much releved.

DORMITORIES FOR COLUMBIA. Pennsylvania and Harvard Furnish Patterns

for Morningside Heights.

Dormitories for Columbia University are now practically assured. The promotors of the Morningside Realty Company, organized for the purpose of erecting a ten-story dormitory opposite the university campus on 116th reet, have obtained official sanction from the Columbia trustees, and will soon break ground for the new building. It will be constructed on the plan of the Houston Club of the University of Pennsylvania and managed like the private dormitories at Harvard. A special wing will be set apart for the college fraternities and there will be lounging and reading rooms, with eight buildard and pool tables for the students in general. The duning room will accommodate 275 men. Tobacco will be sold, but spirituate liquors are barred by a faculty order. Applications for rooms will be received from May 1 onward.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING.

Lively Day.

Yesterday's fine weather brought out the

eross country runners in force on nearly all the local trails. The National A. C. held a run

from its headquarters at Maspeth. Rutherford

from its headquarters at Maspeth. Rutherford C. Wills was the first in, followed by Anthony J. McKeever, James D. McCutcheon, H. Kroner, William W. Wynne and Frederick Hrundy. The course was about seven miles long and the time was 41 minutes 28 seconds. James F. Peters won the run of the Hamilton A. C. from South Brooklyn yesterday mortning. The course was about seven miles long. John J. O'Brien was second, William H. Tompkins third, Augu t Meyers fourth, John Hart fifth, Edwin Stonie sixth. Time, 50 minutes.

Trema ne Forbes won the run of the Sea View Harriers at Bay Ridge vesterday, with W. F. Horn second and D. Rhodes third. The usual eight-mile course was travelled. Time.

Mew Harriers at Bay Ridge vesterday, with W. F. Horn second and D. Rhodes third. The usual eight-mile course was travelled. Time, 68 minutes, 11 seconds, Joseph Fagin won the run of the St. Peter's Catholic Library Association in South Brooklyn y-sterday. The course was over six miles. William O'Neill was second and John Carmody third. Time, 41 minutes. The members of the Brooklyn A. C. ran from the club grounds at Maspeth over a six-mile course. Thomas F. Frazer was first home, William F. Classen second. Frank Veres third, A. Veres fourth, and H. Williams fifth. Time, 46 minutes, 23 seconds. John G. Noble won the Glendale Harriers run yesterday morning from the clubhouse at Glendale Fark. John Kenne was second; followed by Feter Symons, Elward Ernst, Thomas Hogan, John Larrabee, George Williamson, George Fritschmann and Richard Deegan. Time, 49 minutes, 24 seconds.

There was a good turn out at the Atlantic A.

338; W. G. Hussey, 36:00; T. F. Rafferty, 36:10; William P. Roettger, 36:10; F. Hampton, 36:35; W. (ugz. 37:10; J. Donoghus, 37:20; J. J. White, 37:30; J. Reid, 37:40; J. Mulligan, 37:30; A. J. Leya, 38:00.

First of the Get of Ben Brush

LEXINGTON, Jan. 21. - Major F. A. Dangerfield,

superintendent of James R. Keene's Caselton

Stud, reports the first foal of the year at that

place and also the first of the get of its sire. It

place and also the first of the get of its sire. It is a bay filly with a star and no other marks, to aled Jan. 11, by the great racehorse Ben Brush, out of Maid of Porset, by Dutch Skater. Inp. Maid of Dorset is the dam of Glenwood, unheaten as a two-year-old in Eogland and tavorte for the Euglish Derby at three. It was to envoyd's performances, as well as the superb breeding of Maid of Dorset, that induced Mr. Keepe to bring this mare to America at a big cost.

The Card for New Orleans To-day.

is as follows:

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21. - The programme of

is as follows:

First Race-Fit furiouss: ssiling Havelock, 110:
Lexington Pirate, 101; Cotton Pirate, Tobe Paine and
Chancery, ics. Phidias and By George, 105. That Me
and Received, 103.
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Licens, 112, Alex, 114; Magne Light, 110, Frehnghaven and Fit Lerion, 107; Contessa, 105; Conccontessa, Lo Miller 105.

Theory at e - 0 to rate and an eagle h, selling - 0 ar Nellie, 197, Admetri, 194; Frank McCornell, 92; Clark Medice, 191; King Fiksood, 191; Balle Fields and him Anna 194; Grantby, 194; Klonirke Quien,

Four h Race - One mile La datap Lompensation, 114 Sun Lecange 112 Belie of Memphs, 100; Wolderst, 10c, Sing, 10d; Laurente and Strangest, 10d; Lad. Callaham, e7, Univers, 5. George B. Cov, 14. With rest, 0.

Fifth Race - Seven farlongs The Burlington Route and Ledan, 107; Eight Belle Ward and Frontian University Strangest Lade results and Society Strangest Strangest Lade results of Corlongs sellings Jun Gore H. 111 Island Prince, 106, David, Manious, Oration and David Co., Cornalis and Silver Set, 101.

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Delays Arise.

Roland B. Molineux had no callers in the

Tombs vester lay. The murder trial will be resumed to-day, and, according to the assur-ances of Assistant District Attorney Osborne, the testimony for the prosecution will all be in to-day-or nearry. The defence has announced that it is ready to proceed.

Busines: Hotices.

For a tonic for nervous and dyspeptic people nothing e cuals Angostura Bitters. Genuine— Dr. Siegert's—importe I from South America.

DIMID.

BALDWIN .- At Newark, N. J., on Saturday, Jan.

20, 1000, Wickliff M. Baldwin, in his 77th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

Funeral services at her late residence, 55 West

105th st., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood at convenience of family.

Bockland county, N. Y., and New Haven, Conn.

DAVISON .- On Friday morning, Jan. 19. 1900, at the Hotel Bon Air, Augusta, Ga., Charles A. Davison of New York cit., in the 76th year of his

Funeral services at the University Place Prosbyterian Church, University Place and 10th st., on

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 23, 1900, at 4 o'clock, JAMES. -On Friday, Jan. 19, 1900, at the Hotel

Margaret, Brooklyn, Harriet I. James, wife of

John S. James and daughter of Harriet A. and

Funeral on Monday afternoon, Jan. 22, 1900, at 4

NORTON.-On Saturday, Jan. 20, 1900, Stella

Funeral services, 289 Macon street, Brooklyn, on

PYLE .- On Saturday, Jan. 20, 1900, James Pyle,

Funeral services Monday, 22d inst., at 2 o'clock,

at the Central Baptist Church, 42d st. be

tween 7th and 8th avs. It is kindly requested

Kendrick, younger daughter of Nathaniel and

st , Brooklyn. Interment private.

Monday, 22d inst., at 2 P. M.

in the 77th year of his age.

that no flowers be sent

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Meeker, wife of William Com's.

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and Richard Deegan. Time, 49 minutes, 29 seconds.

There was a good turn out at the Atlantic A. C. run yesterday alternoon from Ridgewood Park. The course was about six miles long. Thomas Short of the Evergreen A. C. was first in, followed by James A. Giadwin, John F. Turner, William Hoople, Davis Lawson. Thomas Lawrence, Eugene French, Samuel Bender, William Schlotte and August Henkle. Time, 48 minutes, 17 seconds.

W. G. Hussev of the Star A. C., won the fast time and first prizes yesterday in the junior championship run of that organization. He gave the former trochy to the second man, and thus all down the line each man got a prize up to the seventh man. The start and ilnish were at the club grounds, the course heing about six miles long. The order of finish was: Periods, High and Low Boys, S deboards, Cellar-ettes, Side Tables, Work Tables, Drissing and Toilet Tables, Book Cases, Forner Flosets, Hall Settles, Wardrobes, Counce Coairs, any number of old Chip-pendale Chairs, Chests, &c.

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The senior runners also went over the same trail. The order of finish was:
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An aution sale of boots contained in the book store at 23 UNIGN SQUART, will be hold this afternoon at 3 and at 8 obelock complies. The stock comprises the Encyclopada Britannica in sheep bin hing the works of Browninz Sipling, Dickens, Einot, Hago Carlisio, Shakespeare, Byron, Moore, &c., together with Orford and Bagater Bibles, Globes, Allassa, works of art and travel, and myriads of other publications, all in rich oindings. Sale positive and without reserve. Sale at branch store, 147 Futton Street, at 12 o'clock sharp.

JAMES WHAN, Auctioneer. with Terry McGovern, which was to have been decided at the Broadway A. C. on March 22. Dougherry says that Bernstein will not train conscientiously. He declares that Joe did not do any work for his bout with Kid Broad. It is quite possible that Broad may be substituted to meet McGovern on March 22.